this city a week or two before his marriage, which was on Dec. 19. Miss Webb had been living at the Park Avenue Hotel since October, but some weeks before arriage, or just about the time Duke prived, she left the hotel, although retain-ing her room there. Manager Reed of the hotel said yesterday that he understood that she had gone to a hotel in Harlem, where she had meetings with Duke. She frequently came to the Park Avenue for

"Miss Webb always seemed a very busy womun," said Manager Reed. She was always getting letters and telegrams about stocks and other matters from Chicago and seemed to be well supplied with money. She got checks from Chicago which she cashed here. She did not return here to live until she came back with Mr. Duke and introduced him as her husband. That and introduced him as her husband. That

as on Dec. 28."
Detective Flay and Fogarty, who have been working on the case, say that they had learned that for a week prior to the marriage Miss Webb and Duke were in a hotel in West 110th street and that much of this time Duke was drinking heavily. Where Taylor was all this time nobody

It was about 6.30 o'clock on the evening of Monday, Dec. 19, according to the Rev. Mr. Coc's story, that a carriage drove up to the side door of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church and Duke and Miss Webb got out. With them in the carriage were two men who seemed respectable. There was a church entertainment that night and Mr. Coe was called downstairs from it to perform the marriage.

Everybody seemed to be in good spirits, and when Mr. Coe asked where the bridegroom-to-be was Duke stepped forward, he says, and said:

he says, and said:

"Here I am, doctor. Don't make a mistake and marry the wrong man."

"There was absolutely nothing out of the way with any of the party," said Mr. Coe last night. "Mr. Duke appeared to be perfully rational. I shouldn't say he was crazy, nor was he drunk Miss Webb said si, a lived in this city and Duke gave his home as Durham. When I asked him if he had been married before he said yes. I told him I would have to ask him some he says, and said: told him I would have to ask him some

gurstions, then.

"Fire away, doctor," he said, I'll answer all of them." He told me then that he had got a divorce from his wife for desertion because she had left him and gone to California three years ago. As he was not the guilty party I agreed then to perform the cetemony. The two men with them acted as witnesses. One said he was C. W. Thompson and the other said he was a Dr. Hirsch, a physician. I did not know who Hirsch, a physician. I did not know who Mr. Duke was until after the ceremony. when Thompson turned to me and asked me if I knew whom I had just married. "That's a brother of the tobacco man, and he's got lots of money, he said." Mr. Coe said that he looked at the bride a little more inquisitively then and was sur-prised because she was rather plainly

dressed and not particularly comely.
"In my opinion," said Mr. Coe, "Mr. Duke knew absolutely what he was doing. I was surprised when I heard he had been taken

Duke and his wife are said to have gone back to Harlem after their marriage. Manager Reed of the Park Avenue Hotel says

back to Harlem after their marriage. Manager Reed of the Park Avenue Hotel says that when they turned up at that hotel they ordered a good many drinks and he began to wonder. Visiting them every day was the Desplaines woman. According to Mr Reed, Duke never went out alone, Mrs. Duke was always clinging to his arm.

Just how Mr. Duke's brother, Benjamin N. Duke, learned what was going on, isn't known. On Fridey, a cording to District Attorney Jereme, John D. Lindsay, who used to be a rassistant District Attorney, and Lawrence Duke, Drike's eldest son, came to the District from two doctors, said to have teen those of Dr. Allau MacLane Hemilton and Dr. Carios F. MacP naid. They were told to go down to Justice Wyatt with them. Deputy Land went with them. It was upon reading the affidavits 'nat Justice Wyatt issud an order committing Duke to Bellane for five days in examination. This order was executed by Detectives Flav and Fogarty.

The order committing Duke to the sanitarium was obtained the next day from Supreme Court Justice Truax. Application for it was made by Drs. MacDonald and Hamilton at the request of Benjamin N. Duke, Duke's brother and his son, Lawrence.

Dr. Gregory of Bellevue diagnosed Duke's

Dr. Gregory of Bellevue diagnosed Duke's case as one of alcoholic dementia. The result of the alienists' examination was stated to be the same. In their application to the court they said Duke was in an irresponsible condition resulting from al-

It was said at the Park Avenue Hotel that on Friday an attempt was made to serve subposas or some kind of summonses on both Mrs. Duke and the Desplaines woman iu "John Doe" proceedings, the object being to examine them as to Duke's condition. The attempt failed, as the women could

Mrs. Duke and the Desplaines woman were told on Friday night by Manager Reed that they must leave the Park Avenue dispossess order. They went on

OLD TIME CROOK TURNS UP. Anspector McLaughlin Runs Across Frank

The Central Office detectives had the opportunity of gazing at a real crook yes-terday morning when Frank Taylor or Tarbeau was brought before them. Tarbeau, as the police here know him, has an international reputation. He is better known in other countries than he is here. although he is an American. He was arrested on Broadway at Forty-third street on Saturday night by Inspector McLaugh-Hn. who was in charge of the Detective Bureau after Tom Byrnes.

with iron gray hair standing on the street and thought he recognized him. He looked him over for several minutes before the man's name came to him. Then he approached and tapped him on the shoulder.
"Hello, Frank," said the inspector. "How long have you been in town.

"I arrived from abroad ten days ago," id the man. "I am here for a short visit."
"You have been overlooked," said the "Most of the old sleuths have retired, and the new fellows don't know you. I guess I'll have to gather you in."

apologetic way. "Then I'll take you to-court and set you free."

Tarbeau was well looked at yesterday.
The assembled sleuths, both 14 and 18 carat,
were told to keep his face and figure in
their minds, for in his way they were looking at a great man.

Tarbeau has not been here in ten years

as far as the police know. He was a member of the Jimmy Irving and Porter gangs of bank burglars and was the recog-nized leader of the Irving gang for a long time. He has done most of his thieving on the Continent and he is known in every \$100,000 worth of rubies

\$100.000 worth of rubies.
In 1895 Tarbeau and a crook known as 'Big Hawley' turned up in London. They rented a house in the East End and Hawley let it be known that he was the Hon. Willard Musgrave, a United States Senator. Tarbeau was his private secretary. The pair enticed wealthy young Englishmen to their house and fleeced them at cards and every other way. It got so hot for them that they both skipped and Tarbeau was arrested some months later in South Africa. He escaped twice from his captors, but was arrested again. On June 17, 1895 he was sentenced to three years imprisonment in England for his work with Hawley.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

the Bufer addresses were made by F. Delano of the Sheriff for Maddelano's arrest. Satorkes one of the trustees of the Children's of Society. Counsellor William McKay Whiting, they W. Dexter and Dr. Beyerly Robinson. A print of 200 newsboys sang.

YOUNG GOULD SAID LET'EM OFF

AND COLUMBIA AUTHORITIES GAVE HIM HIS WAY.

Feeling Among the Students That, Suspensions Heing Lifted, the Young Man Will Be Left Severely Alone-Wanted a Plan for Muzzling the News Reporters.

Whether or not the action of the Columbia University authorities in taking back the four sophomores-Aigeltinger, Cauchois Doty and Finch-was in any way influenced by Kingdon Gould, whom they attempted to kidnap for a class frolic about three weeks ago, could not be learned yesterday, but it is now made known that young Gould wrote a letter to Dean Hutton asking that the four be allowed to return after the holidays and protesting that he harbors no unfriendly feeling for them. His letter dated Jan. 5. The day after its receipt It was about 6:30 o'clock on the evening President Butler, Dean Hutton and the board of student representatives, and then President Butler, Dean Hutton and the four suspended students had conferences, and it was made known that the four would return to the university

The upshot of the matter may be a change in the present system of class rushes and student frolics generally, so as to do away with the so-called hazing.

This is young Gould's letter:

have I now, any unfriendly feelings toward the fellows involved in the affair that occurred just before the holidays. I simply did not wish to be seized, tied and and undergo whatever else would have devel-

I at times take long automobile rides into the country after the college work of the day, usually returning after dark. I frequently take with me a pistol. On the day in question I happened to have it, and when attacked I fired it in the air so that, by the consequent surprise of the fellows, I might gain time and opportunity to reach the fraternity house, where I was going to get my lunch. I had not the slightest intent of doing harm to any one and never supposed the incident would be seriously taken.

I thoroughly enjoy my work at Columbia and am sincerely interested in anything that is for the good of the university and the course in the best of fellowship with all. I hope mutually regrettable incident will soon be forgotten.

without wishing in any way to seem to interiere with the discipline of the university. I should be glad indeed if the men suspended could be allowed to return to their work in full standing. Trusting that this request may meet with your approval, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

Jan. 5, 1905. Kingdon Gould.

The conferences on this latter were wholly.

The conferences on this letter were wholly secret. Then this statement was issued by F. C. Keppel, President Butler's secre-

President Butler has also taken advantage of the incident to suggest several other matters to the representatives of the stud-ents. He has written to their chairman, Duncan H. Browne, inviting an expression

Duncan H. Browne, inviting an expression of opinion on these matters:

A method by which the disciplinary authorities of the university may secure the benefit of a recommendation from the board of student representatives whenever any conduct calling for action on the part of those authorities is reported.

A method by which the practice of using uniair means at examinations—which is, i regret to say, reported to exist in certain departments—may be stamped out by the cooperation of student opinion and by effective discipline if the pressure of student opinion falls.

A method by which the university may be efter protected than now from the often false and slanderous statements furnished to the ewspaper press by their representatives in the student body. A method by which a large share of the narrol of the new dormitories may be placed the hands of a house committee of students togen by the residents in each dornitory om among their own number.

Butler's statement was explained yester-day by Duncan H. Browne as being that the student representatives will recom-mend that the students have a greater number of "rushes" than they have at present, on the theory that a multiplication of the number of rope rushes, square rushes and flag rushes would tend to do away

with hazing.

Asked what treatment young Gould is likely to receive at the hands of the students when he returns to the university, Duncan Browne would say nothing in his official capacity as chairman. But nearly all the students who could be seen expressed the opinion that he will be left severely alone.

With regard to that part of President Butler's letter in which he charges the student reporters with furnishing "often false and slanderous statements" to their newspapers there is likely to be much hard feeling. Young Mr. Browne suggests the formation of a sort of press club of all the

retired, and the have to gather you in."

"Very well," said the tall man. "I won't create any fuss."

The inspector walked his prisoner to the Tenderloin station and locked him up as a suspicious person.

"I just want to let the boys look at you in."

In the morning," said McLaughlin, in an all the correspondents, and they all say the formation of a sort of press club of all the university correspondents, one of whom should get the news and give it to the rest.

"That is nothing less than a censorship," said one of the correspondents. "I know all the correspondents and they all say the first the first hard."

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"That is nothing less than a censorship," said one of the correspondents. "I know all the correspondents are the formation of a sort of press club of all the university correspondents, one of whom a supplication of a sort of press club of all the university correspondents, one of whom a supplication of a sort of press club of all the university correspondents, one of whom a supplication of a sort of press club of all the university correspondents, one of whom a supplication of a sort of press club of all the university correspondents, one of whom a supplication of a sort of press club of all the university correspondents are the supplies that the supplies of the suppli same. The authorities always decime to see us and to give out news officially, so we have to get it as best we can. Besides, what the college office gives out is seldom of value to a newspaper. The really interesting college news we have to dig up ourselves as best we can according to the peeds of our nevers. We certainly don't

needs of our papers. We certainly don't want any such club."

With regard to the other points in which President Butler desires opinions, it was said that the board of student representatives means to recommend an honor sys-tem like that at Princeton to do away with cheating at examinations, and in the dor-milories the appointment of committees composed of a student from each floor, the committee to be responsible to the dean for the discipline of the dormitory

POISONED THEIR BOARDERS. Keepers of an Italian Boarding House

Skip, Leaving a Dozen Sick-One Dies. OLKAN, N. Y., Jan. 8.-A poisoning case, with robbery as the motive, is reported from Belvidere, on the new Buffalo and Susquehanna line. Pasquale and Minnie Maddelano, the proprietors of an Italian boarding house, yesterday skipped out, leaving behind about a dozen sick Italians, one of whom Giuseppe Rossi, died during the evening. Under the bed was found

An investigation by the District Attorney

Lawyers Mortgage Company

Guaranteed Mortgages Sold, 1904 \$18,774,066

Net Increase in Guaranteed Mortgages, 1904, 11, 176, 513

Outstanding Guaranteed Mortgages, Jan. 1, '05 28,844,261

47 Liberty Street

FIRM ANNOUNCES DISCOVERY THAT IT IS SOLVENT.

Course if It Should Pay Off Its Creditors, the Bankruptcy Inquisition Into Relations With the City Bank Would Stop Prospects Are That It Will Go On.

Appears now a statement by George H. Munroe, head of the "laundry" brokerage firm of Munroe & Munroe, known to fame as the friend of the National City Bank, saying that his attorneys, Rollins & Rollins, have served notice upon J. Henry Work, temporary receiver of the haberdashery outfit, that the firm will resume its offices at 25 Broad street to-day.

The Munroes refused on Dec. 7 to accept metions are now so near, a suspension at this deliveries of 117,000 shares of Montreal and will make a contest, but expect that he will.

Boston Consolidated mining stock, after I am in a much better position for such a it had washed the price up, on money obtained from the National City Bank on At that time the investigation was confined from 50 cents to \$3.50 a share.

notified Mr. Work that their examination of that we are solvent within the meaning of the bankruptcy act, that we shall contest the present proceedings and that the receiver's appointment was illegal and void."

affidavit filed in the United States court in the present proceedings as saying that he was about to put in a petition in bankruptcy himself and also on record in the testimony taken before Commissioner be allowed to go into bankruptcy. 'If Mr. Munroe had discovered that the firm was solvent and able to pay its creditors and did pay them why the bankruptcy pro-ceedings would, of course, be discontinued

ceedings would, of course, be discontinued and Archibald G. Loomis, second vice-president of the City Bank, would not be obliged to tell what he knows of the bank's transactions with the "laundry" firm. A good many persons were not surprised when they read the statement yesterday.

As a matter of fact, though, the notice served on the receiver is not heavy with consequences for anybody. The receiver himself was stuck with the lease of the firm's offices and desired to rent them. Munroe & Munroe, it was said yesterday, had agreed to take the lease off the receiver's hands. What security they had put up or what the rental was could not be learned.

After a conference between President Butler's secretives, made up of the president Butler and the board of student representatives, made up of the presidents of each of the four classes in Columbia College and in the schools of applied science, and between President Butler. Dean Hutton, and the four students suspended for hazing a member of the first year class, it was announced that the dean had suspended the further operation of the academic discipline imposed on Messrs. Algelinger, Cauchois, Doty and Finch. The purpose of disciplining these four students was to make plain to the students themselves and to the public the fast that hazing would not be tolerated at Columbia, and that end has been accomplished. It has been the gim of President Butler and Dean Hutton to bring about a situation in which hazing would be prevented in the future because of the attitude of the students themselves, rather than by the mere exertable to try to create in the undergraduate body a sentiment in opposition to class conflicts in the thoroughfares or in other parts of the well as on it, and in opposition to the kident mapping of one student by numbers of others.

Munroe, it was take the lease off the receiver's hands. What security they had put up or what the rental was could not be earned.

In regard to the discovery Mr. Munroe's atorneys have made that the firm is "solvent within the bankruptcy act," an explanation was made yesterday, had attended to the discovery Mr. Munroe, who requested that this did not mean that the Munroes of Munroe, who requested that this did not mean that the Munroes were able to meet the claims of the creditors as made at present, but that their assets taken at a reasonable value are in excess of their themselves, rather than by the mere that an adjudication would be asked for to determine whether or not the bank ruptor of the students that the firm had certain rights under orbits at the firm had certain rights under orbits that their and desired to take down stock which when sold would the firm had

sel for the receiver and certain of the credi-

evident from his comment on it.

"Absurd, ridiculous, a mere bluff," said

owe \$500,000 above our assets and shall resume operations Monday with our old staff. Our firm will lose heavily, but our creditors Notwithstanding this announcement, there will be, it was said yesterday, no change in the plans to bring out in the proceedings this week the full details of the firm's transactions with the City Bank.

CARING FOR OPERA INJURED. Mr. Conried Sends His Own Physician to

Them-Expects No Damage Sults. Heinrich Conried sent Dr. James Kelly and Dr. Alfred Freundlich, his personal physician, yesterday to visit the members of the chorus wounded by the falling of the bridge in the first act of "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday night. The physicians were instructed of the sufferers and to supplement the efforts of the hospital physicians. Two names were added to the list of the injured. As both went to their homes. their cases were not heard of before. One

the shoulder.

Harry Palmer, the master stage machinist of the Metropolitan, was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court and paroled in the custody of his attorney, Bainbridge Colby, counsel for the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company, until Tuesday afternoon.

Palmer said:

"The collapse of the bridge was due to no fault of mine nor of my assistants. It was due, in my opinion, to the extra soldiers put in on Saturday night, who had not learned that they must break step and that their rhythmic marching would break down any bridge. If they had changed to broken step as they should have done nothing would have happened."

No further efforts were made yesterday place the responsibility for the accident. r. Conried said that he was anxious first to look after the welfare of the wounded. Some of them have private rooms in the hospitals. All the expenses of attending nospitals. All the expenses of attending them will be born by the Conried Opera Company and Mr. Conried said that no contributions from the artists would be received for that purpose. Mme. Earnes sent a letter of sympathy yesterday and a check for \$100. The company, however, will attend to the needs of the injured.

will attend to the needs of the injured.

Mr. Conried takes no stock in the theory that the rhythmic marching of the soldiers proved too much for the bridge.

"The men had walked over it four times before," he said last night, "and if it fell because they did not break step, it would have fallen before. The iron hinge broke because of some inherent defect in the light wild not have been foreseen.

because of some innerent detect. In the iron which could not have been foreseen.

"Miss Adamsky, who was thought to be very ill last night, is already much better. I saw a number of those injured, and am told that all but two will be able to report for rehearsal on Thursday."

Mr. Convied said be did not expect any Mr. Conried said he did not expect any damage suits against the Conried Metro-politan Opera Company as the result of the accident, as everything would be done for the sufferers who had been injured.

GRIP COLDS Lazative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E.W. Greve, 25c.—

MUNROES RAISE THE WIND? TO OPEN THE BALLOT BOXES. were better than they expected. It was All the Election Frauds in the State of Colorado to Be Laid Bare.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 8 .- Gov. Peabody's ernor-elect Adams will cause the airing of political dirty linen from all parts of the Under the ruling of the Legislature result will increase the bitterness already

existing and will require months of work. Under the law Gov. Peabody cannot file notice of contest before the fifth day of the session, which will be to-morrow. He has several days in which to file his notice of contest, however, and he may not do so until after the inauguration of Gov. Adams. Mr. Adams said to-day:

"I do not know whether Gov. Peabody I am in a much better position for such a proceeding now than I was two days ago.

unindorsed and unsecured demand notes, by the court to the city and county of Denver. Now it includes the whole State, and "My attorneys," says Mr. Munroe, "have I feel confident that the Democrats can show as many or more fraudulent Repubthe books of our firm has convinced them | lican votes in outlying counties as the Republicans claim were cast by the Democrats in Denver.

"I am certain of the result, if the entire State is brought into the contest, as it must Mr. Munroe himself is on record in an be if Gov. Peabody decides on such a

A hot fight is expected in the Senate tomorrow when the nominations for Judges of the Supreme Court, made vesterday by Gov. Peabody, come up for confirmation. Alexander as having requested that the firm | The Democrats held a caucus to-night. and at its close declared that they would fight the nominations to the Supreme bench of Mesars. Bailey and Goddard with all their power. They claim, moreover, that the Republican Senators Campbell and DeLong voting with them they will be able to prevent the confirmation.

BRYAN TO THE FRONT. Indiana Dinner This Week to Give Him

Opportunity to Say the Watchword. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8 .- The dinner of the Jefferson Democracy at Lafayette on Tuesday evening, at which William Jenaway from the Eastern connections of the

to the humblest worker in the party the sentiment is pronounced that an egregious blunder was made when the party was lined up in the St. Louis convention for Judge Parker and the suggestions of Bryan regarding the platform were rejected. To return now to bis leadership seems to be the wish of the Indiana leaders as well as of the rank and file.

Mr. Bryan has written that he will reach

is said, will steer clear of suggestions as to reorganization, and this subject will be left to Mr. Bryan. Taggart and others, who labored so assiduously to give Judge Parker the delegation from this State, feel that they are not the men to advocate a return to Bryanism, and especially would it come

with bad grace from them to criticise the methods of the last campaign, which re-sulted so disastrously to the party. The idea of the originators of the banquet was to make it peculiarly Western and to ignore Eastern statesmanship entirely, but Taggart said that it would be too open a t not to send an invitation to Judge ter, and he was invited to be present, ut found his engagements such as to rende attendance impossible. No one suggested the name of Hill, Sheehan or Belmont, but it was afterward learned that Belmont had eceived an invitation. Some of the Demo-rats say that a few invitations were sent out to Democrats over the State with the

As a rule. Democrats say that the national chairman got just what he de-served by associating himself with these men in the management of the campaign and not asserting independence even at the risk of inharmony. Whether Mr. Bryan will come out flat

be taken to put the party management in

MAYOR AT GOLDEN JUBILEE St. Vincent de Paul Society of Brooklyn Is lifty Years Old.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society celebrated yesterday the golden jubilee of Ita establishment in the Roman Catholic diocese of Brooklyn. In the morning the tacle. members of forty-eight branches attended | The guns are overturned and rammed

members of forty-eight branches attended a high mass at St. James's Pro-Cathedral, at which Bishop Thomas F. Cusack of this city was celebrant. Archbishop John J. Glennan of St. Louis preached.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society was established in Paris in 1833 by Frederic Ozanam, a young lawyer. There are said to be 6,000 branches throughout the world; forty old by the Procking diorese. orty-eight are in the Brooklyn diocessince the organization was established in that diocese it has given \$1,500,000 for relief. It also established St. Vincent's

lener. It also established St. Vincent's lome for Newsboys and the Ozanam Home or Friendless Women.

Last night the society had a celebration to the Montauk Theatre. Archbishop Blennon, Mayor McClellan, Vicar-General. Glennon, Mayor McClellan, Vicar-General P. J. McNamara and 100 priests were among those who attended. Former Charities Commissioner Thomas W. Hynes presided, being president of the Central Council of the organization. Congressman W. Bourke Cockran was to have made the principal address, but he sent a letter of regret from Washington. He wrote that he was suffering from an ulcerated tooth and his con-dition had become so serious on Saturday that he was forbidden to leave his room. Francis X. Carmody of Columbia University was substituted. Mayor McClellan made a brief address

in which he spoke of the work done by the society. He said it was the first organiza-tion to systematize charitable work in this The Mayor's coach did not show up when he was ready to start for Manhattan, so

he boarded a trolley car, making the step Gen. Molineux Again Honored. Gen. Edward L. Molineux has been reelected president of the Veteran Associa-

tion of the 159th New York Volunteers of Brooklyn. He will be publicly installed to-night at the Borough Hall. Gen. Molineux commanded the 159th Regiment in civil war times. His men were known as "Molineux's Bears."

JAPAN TO FLOAT NEW LOAN.

TIME OPPORTUNE, NOW THAT PORT ARTHUR HAS BEEN TAKEN.

Gen. Stoessel Expected at Nagasaki or Wednesday - Non-Combatants Geing From Port Arthur to Shanghat-Hospitals in Better Shape Than Reported.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TOKIO, Jan. 8 .- The transfer of the Russian prisoners went on yesterday. They number to date 878 officers and 23,481 men The number of Japanese prisoners released in Port Arthur was 104, including two army

and two navy officers. The Japanese found that the hospitals stock of medical supplies on hand. Vege-

tables are badly needed Gen. Stoessel and other Russian officers intention to contest the election of Gov- and their families, to the number of about a thousand, will arrive at Nagasaki en route to Shanghai on Jan. 11.

A despatch from Port Arthur states that a thorough investigation will be made of the Russian battleship Sevastopol and the every voting precinct in the State. The cruiser Bayan are hopelessly damaged. The other Russian warships in the harbor are said to be repairable.

The Mikado has sent a cablegram of congratulation to Gen. Nogi and Admiral Togo on the capture of Port Arthur.

It is stated that the Government is contemplating the issuance of a new domestic loan, taking advantage of the favorable turn of affairs brought about by the sur nder of Gen. Stoessel. The amount of the loan will be 100,000,000 yen.

The Kokumin states that Japan will suc ceed to the Russian lease rights in the

Liaotung peninsula by occupation. Admiral Kataoka, commanding the third Japanese squadron, reports that the Jap aness flotilla engaged in watching the Russian destroyers at Kiaochau, returned last Thursday, having accepted a pledge from the German authorities at Kiaochau that they would enforce the disarmament of the Russian destroyers at that place.

Reports have also been received here that the Russian destroyers which recently took refuge in the harbor of Chefoo have been fully disarmed.

Despatches from Seoul state that the Sixth Russian Infantry attacked the Japanese positions near Hsienchang, and that Russian artillery made an attack near Wangtszling. Both were repulsed.

The Japanese will establish a navai station, which probably will be placed under the command of Vice-Admiral Shibayama. Admiral Togo will guard the port from the sea. The military administration will retain only a small garrison at Port Arthur Gen. Stoessel is reported to have said that the turning point in the siege of the fortress was the arrival of the Japanese 11-inch guns. He expressed surprise at Gen. Kuropatkin's defeat, and said that it was useless for the Baltio fleet to come East

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8 .- A thousand nonnings Bryan will be the principal orator, combatants from Port Arthur have left regarded as the first step on the part Dalney for Chefoo. Thence they will of the Indiana Democrats in breaking come to Shanghai, and after some delay here, will sail for Europe. More than recent campaign and organizing for the next national struggle along the lines that Mr. Bryan has suggested.

From National Chairman Taggart down ities. The officers and crews of the Russian orpedo boat destroyers Retshitelny and Raztoropai, who were brought here from Chefoo, have, after several requests from the Taotal of Shangt ai, given their parole. Japanese worships are sweeping the

Yellow Sea for mines LONDON, Jan. 9 - Tweive foreign naval attachés have been allowed to visit Port take up quarters at Diego Suarez for the

Division, who says he is going to Japan to look after his men's drills. Among the Admirals one Prince elected for captivity.

Two fires started in the fortress on Friregret, and he urged the Japanese to make their occupation effective as quickly as possible, as only volunteers were left in

the place, over whom he had no control. The Telegraph's correspondent at Port Arthur says that he has just visited the Baltic fleet has arrived at Diego Suarez eastern fort lines. Undoubteldly Wantai formed the key to the position. It is armed with a couple of six-inch guns. On the slopes there are four ten-inch howitzers. He declares strongly in what is apparently and to the eastward and westward there are many battery positions armed with modern privilege of remailing them to friends.

Mr. Belmont is not expected to be present.

It would be a mistake to assume that antipathy to Hill, Sheehan, Belmont and other Eastern friends of Judge Parker is based on their alleged treatment of Taggart. As a rule Democrats say that the series of splendid bombproofs, which are absolutely untouched by the shell fire It is wonderful how the Japanese ever held the Panlungshan forts, for they are exposed to fire from the entire north-

After seeing these defences it is easy footed for an immediate breaking away from the Eastern alliance is not known, but it is understood here that steps will at once

After seeing these defences it is easy to understand why the great assaults in August were unsuccessful, for the positions attacked were quite unassailable before the capture of the Q and P forts. Even these were open in the rear and were exposed on the south to the battery south of Kikwan, which was armed with six-inch Krupp guns in a splendid concreted battery. The position was blown up with dynamite by the Russians on the morning of Jan. 2, and now presents an extraordinary spec

muzzle downward amid the débris, while the mountings and ammunition are scattered on the hillside. From this point to both the Erhlung forts can be seen terrible evidence of the destructiveness of modern high explosives, for human remains are scattered everywhere and even whitened

skeletons. The Japanese are taking the victory very calmly, even showing marked indifference to the entrance of their colors into Port Arthur on Sunday. They exult only on a small scale, saying that any demonstration will be reserved until the end of the war.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.- Despatches received at the Japanese Legation say that the delivery of Russian prisoners at Port Arthur under the terms of capitulation was completed yesterday. The total num ber of prisoners surrendered was 24,369, of whom 878 were officers and 23,491 enlisted men. So far 441 officers and 229 orderlies have been released on parole. Gens. Smirnoff. Fouk and Gorbatorsky and Admiral Willman preferred Japanese prisons to parole and will be transported thither.

FLEET NOT IN MADAGASCAR PORT. France Denies That Russian Ships Have Taken Refuge at Diego Suarez.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says he has unimpeachable authority for stating that up to 7 o'clock Saturday evening not a single Russian warship had entered the port of Diego Sparez, the only port in Madagascar suitable for the accommodation of warships.

No intimation whatever has been received in Paris from the Russian authorities that

W.&J. SLOANE

WE devote special attention to the execution of orders for Whole Carpets, which are made in one piece without seams and to fit any space, weaving them from designs prepared by our own artists

WHOLE CARPETS

are made by hand in French Aubusson and Savonnerie. English handtufted and Scotch Chenille Axminster, also in Berlin, India and Turkish weaves. They are particularly appropriate for richly furnished rooms

BROADWAY & 19th STREET

CPECIAL SALE OF OVERCOATS at all 3 stores, \$18.50. 00 Men's Paddocks, Belted Tourists and regular full, long, boxy Overcoats. One-half were marked \$25 last week, and all are brand new, of this season's 100 pair Men's Tan and Suede Gloves, sizes 64 and 7, former prices \$1.50 to \$2.50, reduced to 50c.—well-known makes.

Men's Bath Robes, formerly \$5-\$7.50, reduced to \$3.50. Boys' House Coats, formerly \$4 and \$5, reduced to \$1 SMITH, GRAY & CO. \$18.50 'You should have

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. | ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Sale Continues To-day at 2:30 P. M. American Art Galleries,

MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK. An Event of Great Importance.

Unrestricted Public Sale ON THE AFTERNOONS OF THIS (MONDAY), JANUARY 9th, 10th

AND 11th AT 2:30 O'CLOCK. AND THIS MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK

THE GRAND YAMANAKA COLLECTION

The sale will be conducted by THOMAS E. KIRBY, of The American Art Association, Managers.

Mr. Bryan has written that he will reach Lafayette early in the affernoon, and Taggart, Kern, Fanning, O'Brien and other party leaders are to meet him for a conference as soon as he arrives. The Lafayette early in the affernoon, and other party leaders are to meet him for a conference as soon as he arrives. The Baltic fleet or a portion of it is probably off the coast of Madagascar, but not a single ship of either section is at Diego Nurrey and Yelled For and Get the Police, Who Were Handy.

Charles H. Braun, a saloonkeeper at Newark and Garden streets, Hoboken, whose will steer clear of suggestions as Tamatave or Mojanga. and Gen. Fack, commander of the Fourth of which places are in telegraphic com-

munication with Paris. The correspondent defends the French Government from any charges on the ques- wife by the arm and Dietz by the collar and day. Gen. Stoessel hastened to express responsibility scarcely extends to the entire Madagascar coast, which would require a whole fleet to patrol. Moreover, the monsoon is now blowing, rendering at

least half the coast perilous. He suggests that as reports that the come mostly from or through St. Petersburg, the object may be to mislead the Japanese in regard to its exact whereabouts an inspired despatch that a prolonged stay of the Baltic fleet at Madagasar or any breach of neutrality there is not to be ap-

1,200 FAMILIES AT DINNER. They Celebrated the 25th Anniversary of a

Hun Benevolent Society. The Petöfi Sick and Benevolent Society held its twenty-fifth anniversary meeting at the Grand Central Palace vesterday In the afternoon William O. McDowell presented to the society an ivory gavel that has had an interesting history. It was used at a meeting in this city years ago in memory of Louis Kossuth, on the anniversary of the granting of freedom to the press in Hungary in 1848, at the first meeting of the Hague Tribunal and at the peace congress at St. Louis. Mr. McDowell bought the gavel about fifteen years ago.

attended a dinner in the large auditorium. The walls were draped with Hungarian and American flags. Morris Cukor presided and the speakers were President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen, Recorder John W. off and Ferdinand Levy

After the meeting nearly 1,200 members

President Fornes said that the city approves and desires the success of societies which have a charitable aim. After the speaking the diners danced to the music of two orchestras, one a Hungarian gypsy Aged Negro Burned in His Home PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 8.-David Rees,

colored, aged 85, of Westfield, N. J., perished

this morning in a fire that consumed the house in which he lived on the outskirts of that town. Jacob Johnson and his wife, who also lived in the burned dwelling, escaped to the street. The old man was almost blind. BABY'S TERRIBLE SORE

Body Raw With Humor. Caused Untold Agony. Doctor Did No Good.

Mother Discouraged. CUTICURA CURED AT ONCE

"My child was a very delicate baby. A terrible sore and humor broke out on his body, looking like 'aw fiesh, and causing the child untold agony. My physician prescribed various rem edies, none of which helped at all I became discouraged and took the matter into my own hands, and tried Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment with almost immediate success. fore the second week had passed the soreness was gone, not leaving a trace of anything. Mrs. Jeannette H. Block, - 281 Resedule St., Rochester, N. Y."

6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South, New York, it is intended that the Baltic fleet should NABBED HIS FAITHLESS WIFE,

wife. Jennie, and Bartender Otto Dietz disappeared last Tuesday night, ran across the missing pair in River street, near the Hoboken post office, last night. He grabbed his yelled for the police. Detective Sergeants Nelson and Barrone, who were standing on the corner waiting for something to turn up, relieved him of his prisoners and took them to police headquarters.

Braun said that between \$800 and \$200 in cash disappeared the night Mrs. Braun skipped. The police found \$228 in her skirt. The couple were locked up as disorderly persons. The Brauns were married twenty years are and have found. ried twenty years ago and have

BARGAINS CUT GLASS STOCK TAKING. DORFLINGER & SONS

3 & 5 West 19th St.

36 Murray St.

DIED.

CARMALT .- On Jan. 8, 1905, at his residence East 38th st., Churchill Carmalt, M. D., in the 39th year of his age. Notice of funeral later. Utica papers please cops

DAY.—At Morristown, N. J., on Friday, Jan. 8, 1905, Sarah Elizabeth, wife of Wilbur F. Day. in the 65th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the Methodis Episcopal Church, Tuesday, Jan. 10. at 2 P. Asbury Park papers please copy. INGERSOLL.—At his residence, Jan. 8, after a brief illness, in the 62d year of his age, Charles Dennis

Ingersoll, son of the late Hon. Charles A. loger soll of New Haven.
Funeral services at Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st., on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 10 A.M.

McCULLAGH.—George Frederick McCullagh, suddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, at his home 210 Prospect st., East Orange, N. J.

Relatives and friends are invited to astend the funeral services at the above address on Tura-day, Jan. 10. at 4:30 o'clock. LNEY.-Suddenly, on Saturday morning, Jan. 7. Lafayette Oiney, in the 78th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 130 West 130th st., on Monday evening, Jan. 2 West, on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1905, Major Charle.

Harris Parmelee Funeral services at Church of the Heavenly Rest on Monday, Jan. 9, at 10:30 A. M. Interment at WEETSER.-At Summit, N. J., Jan. 7, 1905, Har

rict Frances Walt Sweetser, daughter of the late Samuel Sweetser of Cambridge, Mass. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 9, at 3.30 P. M. at the residence of Lemnel Skitmore, 38 Wood-land av., Summit, N. J. Carriages will meet 2 P. M. (rain from New York, D., L. & W. R. R.

In Memoriam.

BALDW)N.—Memorial services for the late W. H. Baldwin, Jr., will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Park av. and 38th at., on Wednesday Jan. 11, at 4 P. M.

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cemetery. Write for prices and terms. 46 West 34th St., N. X.